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"NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS."

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so; and but little, comparitively, of what all are for the Bible? What else keeps us from being like about what I know of their doings. doing can of course be reported in the Bugle.—But the inhabitants of the Fegue Islands, where, as I have been living for some years in Salem, Iow perhaps it may be duty for each to give an account of himself sometimes, that all may be strengthened by finding that our fellow laborer has "fainted not." to a heated oven and baked, and then feasted upon the I went five miles, awhile since, to hear a Disciple them! How thankful we ought to be that, having flinehing determination. They are doing a great

company of men who profess to be Disciples, or followers of the Bessed. because of the Bessed Jesus; blessed Je

It seems as though thorough anti-slavery is destined to be embraced and lived out but by very live.

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Against them we shall have to labor, and in spite of them redeem our sin curst country.

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THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE,

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would be a powerful protest in favor of abolition-ism, were they not deprived of liberty, free utter-ance of their thoughts, right of associating, self-edneation, and everything that has been decreed by ANOTHER CASE FOR MISS WORMELEY.

spread over us all; and we ought, from time to time

of abolitionists, tendering support to their Ameri- free negroes, and who are to be separated in a few present.

Rose, who in the course of her remarks narrated unless some kind persons will buy them and give

umbia, S. C. A Senator returning from Wash- thought worthy of being warded with freedom ington, made a speech there, and talked a good the decendants of washington and Jeffersondeal about abolitionists, who were trying to dissolve great indeed has been their descent-would punish the Union. A your nawyor staying in

house with me came home full of these ideas, and commenced a conversation with me on the subject of slavery, and was so full of the subject that he THE SOUTHERN CHURCH AND SLAVERY.

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the great criterion of civilization, (and I believe the Synod of Missisippi, they are,) then certainly the slaves are the only Because they do rivilized one among you. [Laughter.] In Charleston and Col-

who believed that it was anything else. minister. Please insert: - larestigator.

of government, which has been trief over and over again, and exploded over and over again, the mere cast off nonsense of extinct civilizations, bearing on the front the sign of being a more support blunder than it is a crime? Now, we can sympathize with

him heretofore, repuliate him now when they for himself, he thought the law was a judicious one. "My dear Friend: You go to the United States you will see Lacretia Mott. Gerris or, and others who, like them, are engaged in the noble task of promoting the abelition of slavery throughout America. Will you shake hands with them for one, toor and tell them how much I do sympathize but their aim and efforts? This is a moble task; but them pursue it, as cell Goethe said, without the training to the distance from my leane to this place it was some time before I determined to come. But, once here, and after the remarks of the Brother who has preceded me. I feel mained to come, and unbeading adhesion to principles, as before a ble souls; and let them be blessed for all they will achieve or purpose, by all true worshippers of God and Liberty, to whatever land they belong.

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"And let them never forget that what makes stand up and defend a law, so infamous that it can for an interest, but for a principle; that the principle is a general one, embracing off creatures standard dellars, since I should have missed the specification toward an ideal of truth and good dimess; that while we deeply and openly sympathize with that while we deeply and openly sympathize with a standard principle; that the principle; that all efforts tending to the chan ination of the latter and spoke upon the resolution for about the space they ought to deeply and openly sympathize with of buff an hour, in a very impressive and eloquent us, engaged as we are in a perilous and equally sa- manner, and when the question was put upon the cred struggle for the emancipation of those millions passage of the resolution, not a dissenting voice of white Italians, and other slaves, whose voice was heard. The gentleman from McHenry was "as gether a large number of the opponents Church," which is under the control of a new

m brothers."

days, forever the one from his wife and children,
Mr. Garrison was followed by Mrs, Ernestine L. and the other from her husband, who were slaves. the following incidents:—

"About six years ago," said she, "I was in Coltogether. The virtues which Vice-President King hment or bonds. Commonwealth

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A CONTRAST.

THE MEAT MARKET.

Salem. Ohio, August 20, 1853.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

It is hoped the occasion will draw to-

By order of the Executive Committee Benj. S. Jones, Rec. See'y.

OUR PAPER .- We greet our subscribers and read ers with our enlarged form and in our new dr s in consequence of not receiving our inking appa- ward flies the Star of Empire. ratus in season. Our type is all new, and our could hardly find time to express his indignation. The Convention of the Southern Members of the printers are determined to give you a specimen of semination of free principles. To do this, we want each one doing a little, and all will be done,

POLITICS IN COLUMBIANA.

the Democrats.

led with slaves. The owners cannot do any kind that do not desire to go to Canada, only go to the ocrat. The whole, not making a very numerous as went the day.

dard, reports the very interesting proceedings in modifies of its felly, or the brazen impodence of full. There are numerous letters from disting gained meaning and Mrs. Every find the fellion of the state of the finding so first felly and the finding so first felly are the form of the state of the finding so first fellion, and the work of humanity. They disting the finding so first fellion and Mrs. Every fortunate and Mrs. Every ordinary appearance, are bringing to the finding so good a prominance to a belief that often is considered the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the soft is family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the very interesting proceedings in the control of the family just come to reside with them, and conduct the very interesting proceedings in the control of the soft that the very interesting proceedings in the control of the control o

ing a benefit, is usually a curse to them. But this is not all. The negroes have erected a large brick church, styled the "African Methodist Episcopal Bishop, and where the services are performed by a of Slavery, who will come prepared to negro minister, in direct violation of the laws of

NEW ENGLAND CORRESPONDENCE.

Worcester, Ms., Aug. 3, 1853. to-day. A part of our outside is poorly worked, the generic name of "Down Easters." So West-acustomed honors.

But no matter about that now. I was ple "We don't want the North," said he: "we are independent of the North, and we can afford to
solve the Union to-day." I let him go on for some
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To do this, we want Let us have them window, all the time I was washing and dressing. The West can furnish these. It when the focus of the World's Common that it is a positive fact that I once saw a cow held up while she was fed. Great laughter.

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I venture to write this, though she scolded me meeting was near Hanever, at the house of Esq. fornia, make the Southern half a Slave Territory like a step mother, for this untimely intrusion. Conaway, in the Still Water valley. Here we held bettwo more such be established on the Gila and to the professor who gave the finish to your education to the professor who gave the gave the professor who gave the professor who gave the gave the to the professor who gave the finish of your tion, and target to make black appears white, they were all northern near. Nevertheless, I don't want that consequently the resolution passed by the were all northern near. Nevertheless, I don't want the professor who gave the finish of your Paeus harded in this country, this Fall. The family Cooking Range was in nun mast, on the way of your Paeus harded in the way of your Paeus harded. The Democrats are largely in the vicinity, who evinced much sympathy with the professor. The first evening, an excessively at Period in 50, defining where the oppressed. The first evening, an excessively at Period in 50, defining where the oppressed. The first evening, an excessively at Period in 50, defining where the oppressed. The first evening, an excessively at Period in 50, defining where the oppressed. The first evening, an excessively at Period in 50, defining where the oppressed in the oppressed. The first evening an excessively at Period in 50, defining where the oppressed in the professor who gave the finish of the first evening and the way of your Paeus harded in this country, this Fall. The family Cooking Range was in nun mast, on the tion of the variety of the variety of the professor who gave the finish of the professor who gave the finish of the first evening and the way of your Paeus harded in this country, this Fall. The family Cooking Range was in the mast, on the first evening and the way of your Paeus harded in this country, this Fall. The family Cooking Range was in the first evening and the way of your Paeus harded in this country, this Fall. The family Cooking Range was in the first evening and the way of your Paeus harded in this country, this Fall. The first evening and the first evening and the way of your Paeus harded in this country is a supplier of the first evening and the way of your Paeus harded in this country is a supplier of the first evening and the way of your Paeus harded in this country is a supplier of the first evening and the way of your Paeu to see the Union dissolved, for as long as we are the ringing up of the tablem to be presented on the ringing up of the united we have an influence over your indeed, you in it is and is not an offence, is unconstitutional either of the other parties. But to far as we can She was drest all so free and easy, in loose Bloomer the oppressed. The first evening, an excessively Executive curtain next December; such is the united we have an influence over you; indeed, you and of no binding force, stand so greatly in need of us that I should be very and of no binding force.

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The Yee Soilers have had risen out of due time, to have the cool of the with us upon our anti-slavery positions, and prove learn, neither freedom nor temperance has any: Costume, her constant working garb, & as I thought, spiritual person proposed to enter into discussion meaning of Jeff, Davis's intimation sorry to leave you. [Laughter.] When I first stepped on slave soil I read the curse of slavery upon it. The slave owners are poor, miserable, many to state of the sorter portion of the church of the church of the sorter portion of the church of t on it. The slave owners are poor, miserable, inactive, have beings. Are they not to be pitied; laughter.] A gentleman once asked me at the louth, what I thought, on the whole, of South Carosito, and a string the course of sectional agents and Almediate the next General Assembly: whether they will freedom and the Maine Law, it is said they all are. A little pale woman of my particular acquaintance ists!" 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I would not trouble you The Convention comprised six ministers and one ken to manage the Free Soilers, with intent to bring assured me that she had been up more than an hour compromises, and found Infidelity in the declaration with this note. I would bear the injustice. But The Convention comprised six ministers and one effect that morning than that God is Love, and on this basis is true and efficient and some convention comprised six ministers and one effect from the Synoid of Tennessee; three from Kenton the only civilization you have exists among your twelvent ministers and five elders from the sum result. A most desirable consumation and a half, and rose no earlier that morning than that God is Love, and on this basis is true and efficient anti-slavery action. It is thus that this senses all anti-slavery action. It is thus that this senses all anti-slavery man, save the self-styled reformers. 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To this double end, a "People's Convention" was every morning, and she told me he never had to the dogs of the flock, wherever Anti-Slavery centi-duty calls for a few words from me. gotten up. The said people consisting, as near as wait long. She and the birds commence their song ments are promulgated. until a sprinkling of at half past three, or a little later; for work seemlenders and massacs; in fact, all the trades are fill have been raised in a warm climate, or far South. Free Soilers, and now and then, a speck of a Dem- ed only her song and cheerily onward came and dence Cyrus and Jane McNeely, who are well and by myself, of which the report of the debate will

"But perhaps the chief Satanic element in our national life comes from the South. There, in the national life comes from the South. There is the national life comes from the south life comes from the life life with a greater relish, few to any better sought, and received, then national life comes from the life life with a greater relish, few to any better sought, and received, then national life comes from the life life with a greater relish, few to any better sought, and received, then national life comes from the life life with a greater relish, few to any better sought, and received, then national life comes from the life life with a greater relish, few to any better sought, and received, the national life comes from the life life with a greater relish, few to any better sought, and received the life life with a greater relish, few to any better sought, and received the life life for different reasons. The tricky and spiteful hope to the field with a greater relish, few to any better sought, and received, their highest rewards, to make an extra and untimely effort; "and so you "Would any one believe that I am master of the south. There, in the states of my own purchase? I am drawn along the south them. I will not self his serfs. Now, this peculiar institution has one vital evil which alone would ruin any condition of them. I will not receive the states of any party, and especial to use the Free Sollers as the instruments by which purpose. Whatever no does no d country on the decomposition of her per the local state of the more instruments of the more instrument disrepatable. But it is bad in every respect, corrupting the life of both muster and slave; and it will end, if allowed to work out its own dammation in a storm of fire and blood, or in mental and moral in a storm of fire and blood, or in mental and moral religion, to show that it is at variance with that tree-life and death. Looking at it not sentiment the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said I did not. And in evidence he said, that the said I did not. And in evidence he said I did not. And in evidence he said I did not. said I did not. And in evidence he said I did not.

at house, as well as the Queen of our Female Re- tance, and consequently has been under the necessity once. These who say the church is the bulwark

of the resolution, as there were southern men in the Convention, who could not vete for it, and, as for himself, he thought the law was a judicious one, and hoped the resolution would not be pressed upon the Convention. Upon taking his seat, a certespone deat of the Teilvine says: "A long straight six feet-three Kentuckian rose deliberately, and after the Chief Bugle.

The anti-Slavery Bugle.

The are manufactured to order. The origin of this the rest of the working world. Let whoever shall This grandest physical project of the age, a direct may be traced to that system of amalgamation which has been practiced ever since slavery was known in Louisiana; and though we recognize in the present tone of public morals a more refined and cultivated taste than prevailed here thirty years rugged nature in the field and forest, as well as holders. At least, a desperate effort is to be made The Eleventh Anniversary of the ago, yet it is a lamentable truth, that men occupying high and responsible positions are obnoxious following and move the hearts and mould the characters of their for it. According to the following extract from the Western Anti-Slavery Society, will be to the charge of living in open concubinage with slaves and free negroes. When such is the case, the world, and nobly are they fulfilling it. With Journal, slavery has already won President Pierce their struggle a sacred one is, that they fight not for an interest, but for a principle; that the principle; that the principle attending this Convention for five hun- held at SALEM, Columbiana County, slaves and free negroes. When such is the case, the world, and nobly are they fulfilling it. With Journal, slavery has already won President Pierce for an interest, but for a principle; that the principle; that the principle that the principle is said on this question, of course no difficult to arrest an evil that is daily head, heart and hand, they are serving their gen-

PARKER PILLSBURY.

LETTER FROM JEFFERSON COUNTY.

struggle and bleed are one single cause, not only in principle, but in the means of success. Let them whenever circumstances allow, lift their voice in the defense of oppressed nations in Europe, and help them. Our problem must have a universal help them. Our problem must have a universal of the had served him. And some struggle and bleed are one single cause, not only in principle, but in the means of success. Let them king, it is said, is now living at Washington. He was set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him set free by Mr. King, who also gave him discouraged timid, wavering minds, have achieved for themselves a freedom experienced only by those interests respecting a Northern or a Southern route interests respecting a Northern or a Southern route interests respecting a Northern or a Southern route. hiefly of secessionists from that religious denomiation.

Sally Millesae. These true friends of the slave depredations, and to share with Mexico the estrance. Bishop Allen, of Philadelphia, occassionally vishave long labored for his deliverance, and amid hoped, will practically annual the 11th article of the solution, or it will have none.

"We are the sections, the regiments of one are the sold to pay his jail fees, unless he had certified by the circumstances under the which we live the same learner are sold to pay his jail fees, unless he had certified legal documents with hin that Mr. King had the same learner are sold to pay his jail fees, unless he had certified legal documents with hin that Mr. King had the same learner are sold to pay his jail fees, unless he had certified legal documents with hin that Mr. King had the same learner are sold to pay his jail fees, unless he had certified legal documents with hin that Mr. King had the same learner are sold to pay his jail fees, unless he had certified the conflicting of the Union, he would be thrust into prison and the advocates of Compromise and the advocates of Compromise of the Union, he would be thrust into prison and the advocates of Compromise of the Union, he would be thrust into prison and the advocates of the Union, he would be thrust into prison and the advocates of Compromise of the Union, he would be thrust into prison and the advocates of Compromise of the Union, he would be thrust into prison and the advocates of Compromise of the Union, he would be thrust into prison and the advocates of Compromise of the Union, he would be thrust into prison and the advocates of Compromise of the Union of the U thoroughly examined every position they have the reachest speakers, in addition to our Western speakers, and decision, whether justly or not, of the reachest speakers, and slaves, have their benevolent associations; their widows charitable society; burying society, and various other societies, where such as complain, whether justly or not, of and Sectarianism, like the great red dragon mention of the racine Railway. The South will not more than and always ready to give a reason for their zeal dislikes; and, on the other hand, the anti-slavery and Sectarianism, like the great red dragon mentions for the racine Railway. The South will not more than an decision. For here the spirit of Pro-slavery and Sectarianism, like the great red dragon mentions for the racine Railway. The south will not mention to our Western speakers, Ave and so he would be if he had the certified to sum at the same ground.

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The same ground them that Europe, once free, would not leave them lished an appeal from Miss Wormcley in behalf of alone in the struggle. Twenty-four millions of e-manipated Italians would be twenty-four millions when the law communicated Italians would be twenty-four millions pelled to leave the state merely because they were and persecution of the dragon against those who for induced by the prospect of adding the rage and persecution of the dragon against those who for induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the dragon against those who induced by the prospect of powerful and persecution of the prospect of persecution of the prospect of persecution of the prospect of persecution of the prospe keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ. On Saturday evening we Another compromise, according to the well esheld a pleasant meeting that was well attended, in tablished American meaning of the word, viz; all DEAR MARIUS: This morning I left the home of the Wesleyan Meetinghouse. The next day, Sunthe benefits to slavery and all the costs to freedom. our sterling coadjutors, Shephen and Abby K. Fos-day, was principally decupied with the funeral of General Pierce and the Democratic fillibuster ter. My destination is Ohio and the West-the Rev. Thos. Cummings, of the M. E. Church, who may be satisfied with this location of the road

eased to of J. M. Holmes in Connection township near

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| Manual of the above item of news, says: | we exposed the true impulse and drift of the fied to the extreme piety of its author. Our next sturther Annexation; then consent to

bel with slaves. The owners cannot do any kind of manual labor because it is disgraceful, so that everything is done by slaves.' He told me I had to thank my stars for being a woman. Languer. I said I always thanked my stars for being a woman was in that particular in the do not desire to go to the discrete in the particular in the do not desire to go to the discrete in the particular in the do not desire to go to the discrete in the particular in the do not desire to go to the discrete in the particular in the do not desire to go to the discrete in the particular in the do not desire to go to the discrete in the particular in the do not desire to go to the discrete in the particular in the do not desire to go to the discrete in the particular in the do not desire to go to the discrete in the particular in the do not at this time feel it can in truth, whether I occupied the position as the day.

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Said he' our State has nade provisions for many cases, but not for some, For instance—we eatch a good abeliance and feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not delars to christianize Africa, then we shall be understanded to the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that, as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers.' [Laughter,] Then I told him that as for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers of the feathers of the feathers of the feathers of the most approach of the most approach partiality in the affair, at war was for me, I was not abeliance of the feathers of the most approach partiality in the affair, at war desired of coing to American ports, shall step at the carges of them cannot appeal and the distance of the message of I think it would be an act of charity to give you ressels new heat, you can "put out the eye amething to do, were it even to give me a coat of be in a great degree another. Share, could M'Curdy is a temperance min, and an old artis-sla-their Fodering several acres, ornamented in advance. Think sir, you can "put out the eye amething to do, were it even to give me a coat of be in a great degree applied from their own provestavery man, and therefore acceptable to temperand the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The of the people"? "He that judgeth a matter before tar and feathers. [Great laughter and application of the people"? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to temperate and the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The of the people"? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to temperate and the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The of the people"? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to temperate and the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The of the people"? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to temperate and the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The of the people"? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to temperate and the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The of the people"? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to temperate and the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The of the people"? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to temperate and the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The of the people "? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to temperate and the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The before acceptable to temperate and the desert shouts for joy. Confusion and chaos with shrubery and shade trees of all kinds. The before acceptable to the people"? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to the people "? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to the people "? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to the people "? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to the people "? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to the people "? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to the people "? "He that judgeth a matter before acceptable to the people "? "He that judgeth a matter be

the more ultra of the Whigs stand aloof by the classes, as he often does in our meetings with great have incurred a great expense, for which they only transferred that speech to your columns; you far dead careass of Whiggery, and talk of a Whig beauty and power, he is speaking to those with expect to receive remuneration on philanthropic ther knew, that both my friends and myself wer E. P. WHIPPLE'S OPINION OF SLAVERY.

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a person who has had the goat transmitted to him, neither God nor man would uphold him in his sum- ABOLITIONISM IN NEW ORLEANS. former's wife of forming his opinion of them from reports, often The Massachusetts Anti-Slavery society celebrash at the only legacy of a loving father; but that a man many mode of ending a fellow creature to Heaven A Natches paper, contains an article from a New in New England is more devoted to domestic affairs, eminating from a pro-slavery church, the enemics should go deliberately to work, bettle in hand, to be ignored at the alike of the slaver and his friends. Honce it is ted this amiversary at Framingham, Mass, on the establish the gout in his own system, is an absurate the fearful progress of abolitionism in that city.—

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At a recent State Convention of Universalists in line for solding about lifty pounds can be sold for about line for solding, if any one is so disposed.—And so the finance of the first state that of the worse that the first state that of the worse that the first state that of the worse that the first state in the first state that of the worse that the first state is stated and the later as the penalty of teaching men and women to read, slaves in New Orleans are never fortunate, and feel so, in finding so good a prominance to a belief that often is attendant upon a life without goodness. When this feeling acquires and the halter as the penalty of teaching men and women to read, slaves in New Orleans are never present position is, that it is voluntarily assumed.

method of solving all these questions, as well as of promoting the railroad to the Pacific, adopted by the Administration, to be as follows:

"Gen. Gadsden is instructed to ask for and insist MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 1st., 1853. on the grant by Mexico to the United States, of a MOUNT Pleasant, Aug. 1st., 1853.

The state of their thoughts, right of associating, self-edleation, and everything that has been decreed by
lied for man.

MOUNT Pleasant, Aug. 1st., 1853.

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West now, is not Ohio. The Buckeyes and Yan- was a distinguished Son of Temperance, and under and this new annexation of Mexican territory kees will soon have to be classed together, under the direction of that Order, was buried with their It may suit them to build a road for Mexico and slavery, but anti-slavery men will be anything else In the afternoon we held a meeting in the grove than satisfied. If the execution of this plan is

itshall run along our extreme Southern box partly through Mexico, and render percesary

The said speech in the Bugle of July 23d, was ention I did not begin it I knew your weak spot and did not wish to touch it. | Laughter. | Mrs. Rose then speke of the great "political trick" that was not a common sense of the "world" people of the it was not a common sense and the integrity of their party. Some of When Stephen addresses himself to the labering &c. In the accomplishment of this object they No sir, you did not expect me to do this when your meaks and to the labering and the school rocas are well supplied with the labering &c. In the accomplishment of this object they No sir, you did not expect me to do this when your manufacture.

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plish our benevolent mission. To give it in Joseph Barker's words, see "Liberator, April 23rd, 1852": letter to Richard D. Webb. "This I regard as the dishonorable doings." Whether this looks like "A negro man, name "Man and "dishonorable doings." Whether this looks like "A negro man, name "A negr

"justice" which cannot trust a speech of half an of slavery,—in eideavoring for the abolition of the Bible is not of divine authority, etc." Whatever I said against abolitionists in this debate, had reference to such a bolition of the Bible essential to the abolition of the Bible essential to the abolition of slavery. Now friend Robinson, I think it would not require much argument, or logic, to convince the candid that the cause the "Bugle" has esponsed, is decidedly pro-slavery in all its possible essential to the abolition standard methods as the abolition of the Bugle and a posse of police. They exhibited much feed that the prisoner and the Galt House, where the fugility was proved that the wars for the comprehension of common sense men, and posse of police. They exhibited much feed that the complexity of a five day's discussion. That looks to us more like the abolition of the Bible essential to the abolition of the Bible essential to the abolition of slavery. Now friend Robinson, I think it would not require much argument, or logic, to convince the candid that the cause the "Bugle" has esponsed, is decidedly pro-slavery in all its possible expected and shall be auxiliary to the American Anti-Slavery Society, and shall be auxiliary to the American Anti-Slavery Society. It shall the auxiliary to the American Anti-Slavery Society, and shall be auxiliary to the American Anti-Slavery Society. It shall that the wars free then commenced is no pastine—the entent of officers, and the transaction of other lusiness.

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try is filled. He had disparaged the labors of abolitionists and the results of their labors, and exalted the anti-slavery labors and influence of the church, above the truth, and beyond all credible facts.—

Whether ignorantly or intentionally we cannot the disparaged the labors of abolitionists and the results of their labors, and exalted the depot, when the cars arrived, seized the woman and her children, while the kidnapper fruitless. The Tribune says:—

We cannot refrain from again cautioning perpensions against attempting to take runaway slaves in this city. Even if they succeed, it is attended with much denote them to be attended to the decoy; but without success. Then steps were taken to save the black men, but they were fruitless. The Tribune says:—

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say whether Mr. Barker has correctly represented to receive facts of that sort. him. We answer yes, as we understood him .-Hence we considered Mr. Barker's severe criticism low A.—J. E. Burr, who was formerly confined in which amendment, together with a copy of the of August, 1852, just a year into ten days, before 1 Let farmers send of the products of their farms.— of this place. most justly merited. And so we now consider it. the Missouri Penitentiary, is now lecturing and Constitution was directed to be published in the landed her at Malden, and gave her into the arms Fruits, butter, cheese, and various kinds of veget-But Mr. Hartzell says we have, "misrepresented distributing books on American Slavery in Iowa, Bugle. are sorry for it. His letter gives us no evidence of of his meetings held in a court house in Louisa Co., the fact. When we receive that evidence, we will was dispersed by a mob. very cheerfully make such correction as the evidence done?" we will not say. But that in substances and in fact he did ask it, we do believe, and bis and in fact he did ask it, we do believe, and bis and in fact he did ask it, we do believe, and bis and in fact he did ask it, we do believe, and bis and in fact he did ask it, we do believe, and bis and in fact he did ask it, we do believe, and bis and freedom it was deemed best that the either moval by moral influence; and whereas we believe that the free people of color are unrighteously optomists and whereas we believe that the free people of color are unrighteously optomists and when he came to reply, never once have alluded to the fact that the question on which the whole was based of the fact that the question of which the well-was based and held to bail \$6,000 for robbing was a mere invention of Mr. Barker's. How easily by a denial, and an appeal to the audience for its county at the time of his arrest.

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to that class of abolitionists with whom I [Mr. II.] 20th inst. was then in conflict." Indeed! So your conflict

which we published. Our report is a correct one.

Neither Mr. H. nor anybody else has yet disputed it.

This we had a right to do—this we were bound to do. We were desirous of publishing Mr. Hartzell's remarks along with Mr. Barker's, that our readers could judge for themselves of their merits and the 7th of August, mostly on the subject of the institute of Mr. Barker's and the 7th of August, mostly on the subject of true account of the sung and the 7th of August, mostly on the subject of true account of the sung and weet according to the directions of the Executive Committee, and keep the records of the same.

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Art. revision and consent. We next received the above In Kentucky the Whigs have a majority in the letter. Desirous still to save words and let our readers judge of the justice of Mr. Hartzell's Democrats. The Democratic Governor is elected been submitted to the Executive Committee in William Palmer, Flushing, of W. Ramage, "G. W. Ramage, "Art. 12th. This Constitution may be altered at Josiah Brown the annual meeting for the choice of officers, provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendments proposed to be made, have been submitted to the Executive Committee in Verling provided the amendment provided t charges against us, at our request, the Reporters in Tennessee and also in Alabama. wrote out Mr. H.'s remarks, out of their regular order, and dispatched them to him, that we might The Mass. Constitutional Convention adjourned SLAVERY SOCIETY, (as proposed to be amended.) Dr. M. W. Walker, Mount Pleasant, receive them and publish them with this letter .- last week. It made some important improvements

plish our benevolent mission. To give it in Joseph Barker's words, see "Liberator, April 23rd, 1852"; letter to Richard D. Webb. "This I regard as the principle work to which I am called. To this work I purpose to give myself chiefly as long as I live."

The truth is I shall be laboring for the abolition of slavery,—in endeavoring to correct men's views of slavery,—in endeavoring to correct me

ANTI-SLAVERY FRIENDS,-We are obliged to our

Joseph Barker, about the authority of the Bible, as a rule of life. But you supposed you were putting down a "class of abolitionists." Pray sir, if you thought so, with what face can you complain Lake county, who had been prosecuted and convict
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could judge for themselves of their merits and and the 7th of August, mostly on the subject of true account of the same, and render a statement to D. E. James, Burlington.

Here is Mr. Hartzell's reply to this fair and honor- but refused to give women the right of suffrage, and Whereas, we believe that slavery is contrary to Lot Holmes, Columbiana. able proposition, sent through one of the Reporters: to disbelievers the right to testify in court.

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CONSTITUTION OF THE WESTERN ANTI- Amelia White

the unchangeable law of right, destructive to the Jacob Woods, " best interests of the country, and a curse both to Samuel C. Harlan, Wabash, "Say to Friend Robinson, that he can only make The Post Master General has decided that the oppressed and the oppresser; and whereas all Joel Halloway. Salem. me amends for the injustice done me, by publishing my letter, (if he has not.) It is impossible to do me justice, as an anti-slavery advocate, before anti-from the envelopes.—James Shirly was executed authority to support the system, and all charches Joseph Ewing. slavery men of all creeds and casts, without giving on the 12th inst. at Hollydaysburgh, for murder, which endorse the Christian character of slave. George Garretson, New Lisbon, my cultre argument. He has there misrepresented me, (morally,) and injured me pecuniarily, in getting up a prejudice against the book. If any of my religious friends had treated Mr. Barker as he

The cause of this, said the dying man, is intemperated by the first of the lights of man; and whereas A. L. Latham, Welchfield, we, the people, as members of the luman family, John Nash.

D., at its late commencement.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD. "AND CANADA UNDER MY FEET!"

Whereas, we believe that shavery is contrary to the abolitionists at various places, attending school, things as are needed for the family store-closet.— the Homestead Journal,) in the 30th year of her demands. Whether he asked the question in the precise "verbal dress," "what have abolitionists to day it, will be seen that the Anti-Slavery Ladies to the libration to the libration to the III and the Anti-Slavery Ladies to the III at length her whereabouts becoming too well seen that the Cincinnation to the III at length her whereabouts becoming too well and the Anti-Slavery Ladies to the III at length her whereabouts becoming too well seen that the Cincinnation to the II at length her whereabouts becoming too well seen that the Cincinnation to the II at length her whereabouts becoming too well seen the II

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Article 1st. This Society shall be called the Western Anti-Slavery Society, and chall be called the Western Anti-Slavery Society, and chall be called the Western Anti-Slavery Society, and chall be called the Western Anti-Slavery Society.

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Addison Trigg. Isaac Ashton, Bridgeport,

has vastly deepened and widened among the people in some of the Cleveland papers this week signed of all classes. The various agencies that have been in operation the last year, have unlocked the DEAR MARIUS:—Slavery is horrid. But I never many a purse, and we may reasonably expect a Tothe Electors of Cayaloga County:

The tender age of this mother had not saved her may preponderate. There is hardly an article in actment of the exist of Interoperance by the enactment of the essential principles of the "Maine from being victimized by her master, who at length use but will be appropriate. 'Tis not beautiful Law,' &c. correspondent for the facts she communicates in re- At a stated meeting of the Executive Committee sold her and his own child to a trader. From this specimens of ladies' handiwork, or creaments that gard to the friends in Iowa. We are ever happy of the Western Anti-Slavery Society, held August more horrible fate that now awaited her, she ran grace the parlor, along, that should be libre. Let the mechanic send in of the work of his hands.—

HYMENEAL.

Sth. 1853, a proposed amendment to the Constitution away, being helped over the river by her nucle, the was submitted in necordance with Article 12th. only relative she had in the wide world, on the 19th All kinds of household utensils find ready sale.— Mr. Leonard Schilling, to Miss Eliza Ween, all of this same uncle, he, also, in the mean time, ables should be in our hall. Especially shall we him." At present we can only say that if so, we are sorry for it. His letter gives us no evidence of this whole family—a wife and sorry house in Louis Co.

CONSTITUTION OF THE WESTERN ANTI baving escaped with his whole family—a wife and need cream, present we can only say that if so, we are sorry for it. His letter gives us no evidence of this whole family—a wife and need cream, present we can only say that if so, we are should present the southern house in Louis Co.

SLAVERY SOCIETY. four children-from the southern house of bondage. table. Boquets of flowers are always saleable. the 13th inst., after a protracted and painful illness, After thus galaing her liberty, she was kept by Let the Matufacturer and Crocer send as such REBECCA T., wife of Aaron Hinchigan (Editor of

Mrs. Sarah Otis Ernst, Spring Garden, " Mary Mann,

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of slavery, and the Bible is the bulwark of the church, hence it was affirmed, that "the Bible stood in the way of improvement." We must then remove these obstacles before we can hope to accomplish our benevolent mission. To give it in Joseph Barker's words, see "Liberator, April 23rd, 1852":

| Mid me, I should have rebuked him publicly, and did me, I should have rebuked him publicly, and the popular will. All more severity than I did him. I desire that this matter shall be conducted to its consumation and for the highest obligation to seek its removal by moral influence, to demand its immediate abelition, that if religious believe, (with see the late Bapting, Convertion of the Bate Bapting, Convertion of the Bate Bapting, Convertion of the late Bapting, Convertion of the late Bapting, Convertion of the late Bapting of the General two cases of legal Kidles and honorise and to refuse to hold governmental or religious fellowship with slaveholders; we do, therefore, to association of Congregation. Winjsteps in the complish the overtheav of slavery form overtheav of slav

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From earth, to a higher sphere; -Life's pleasures and sorrows with thee few lost, In thy short pitgrinninge here.

Like a tender had, they we I been away To bloom in a fairer clime, Where the flower of youth shell never field From thy angelic facts distant.

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The most vital interests of community demand it. It could injure no one, except that it might temporarily diomish the gains of those who have the popularily diomish the gains of those who have the applial of a few neghting demagaages. There is no good reason why we should not have it.

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The people demand it, the law is ours.

We shall have the Maine Law.

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manship to the best English clocks that have been imported from that time to this day, and far superior to many of the present day, with a more costive exercise. At that time (A. D. 1793.) when Mr. Terry commenced business in Plymouth, Timothy Garnes of Litchfield. So. Farms, James Harrison of Waterbury, and Gideon Roberts of Bristol, longer interested in trade nor desirous of gain for the last typerty very soft his sife, he never abuse the last typerty very soft his life, he never abuse. the man's age, the price was \$25.

ing the difference between the mean and apparent time. The patent is now in the possession of the writer, as executor of his estate. It was obtained during the early part of John Adams's administration, and hears his autograph signature. tion, and bears his autograph signature, together with that of Timothy Pickering, then Secretary of State and Charles Lee, Attorney General. This invention proved to be a useful one to him, in no

the difficulties and conflicting claims of the contending parties and knows full we'l that the im AMERICAN CLOCK MAKING.

Yankee Clocks are preverbially the cheapent and subsequently, in the distinctly a new era in clock-making, and laid the foundation for a lucrative dusiness, by which many have gained their thous-

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case in this day, and cannot be this day, and cannot be dispensed with in the making of low-priced clocks, or, indeed, with any convenience, mantle clocks. Chauncey Jerome commenced his career in clock-making at a later period, gaining his first knowledge of the business under the tuition and encouragement of Mr. Terry. He commenced some part of the clock business in Plymouth as early as the year 1821. He afterward removed to Bristol, where he embarked in making clocks, introducing clock-cases of different sizes, and clocks adapted to the new forms of cases made. At a still later period, and according to the recollection of the writer, not far from the year 1837, he introduced, or did much toward the introduction of the commen form of the brass clock now in vogue.—

The success attending the prosecution of his busiby Dr. Win. A. Alcott, in The Boston Traceller.)
The success attending the prosecution of his busiwhich we find deeply interesting and instructive—
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In justice, however, it should be here stated. Eli Terry commenced Lusiness in clockmaking and watch repairing in Plymouth, (then North-Lucy Conn., A. D. 1793. He came from East Window Conn., to this place (Waterbury.) sixty clocks, of an exterior in every conceivable form years ago, and had before that time been engaged until some of those who had immediately succeeded in making clocks, and had been instructed in the Mr. Terry were ready to abandon the business, and act as was then known and practicel, in East did so on account of the very reduced price of Windsor by Daniel Barnap, and in East Hartford clocks, and the interminable credit it was then by a Mr. Chency. Some of the best American customary to give their customers. The writer Clocks were made by this Mr. Barnap. A few of was one of this number, who had until then very them are to be found now, said to be seventy years old and more, and are not a whit inferior in work-been a witness to all the improvements in clocks

were known as clock-makers. Wooden clocks, the last twenty years of his life, he never aban-calculated for a long pendulum and case, were sold at this time for £4, or \$13. When the clock was engaged in making now and then a church-clock. nable with a brass dial, and a dial for seconds and a few watch-regulators, and the like. The church-the bassa's age, the price was \$25. the man's age, the price was \$25.

The price of brass clocks was from £10 to £15, nearly so, the connection between each being such as \$30. This was the price without a case, as not to be injuriously affected by the other. The three are might be procured at a price varying from time keeping part was of the ordinary size, and which it was made; so that the entire cost of a was moved by one large weight, and the dial-wheels by a moved by the connection between each being such that the entire cost of a was moved by one large weight, and the dial-wheels by moved by the connection between each being such that the connection between each being such to be injuriously affected by the other. The wooden clock, with the case, was from \$18 to \$18, by another, while that of the time-keeping part and for brass clocks, \$38 and \$80. He made clocks weighted only three or four pounds. The diabath of wood and brass in the then ordinary way, having a hand-engine for cutting the teeth or cogs of the wheels and pinions, and using a foot-lathe were thus rendered as perfect time-keepers, and as: for doing the turning. It is probable he used a little affected by wind or storm, as any house-clock knife, as well as many other tools then in use, in or watch regulator could be. These clocks were doing some part of the work, but that the different marks of the clock "were cut out with the penknife" own design, and the escapement after a model of his a tale of many years' growth, having no foundation, and ought not to be stereotyped as part of the history of clockmaking in this country. So limited was the demand for clocks at this time, and so inadequate his means for making them, that affects the history of clocks at this time, and so inadequate his means for making them, that affects the history of escapements and compensation are considered. to manequate his means for making them, that after finishing three or four he was obliged to go out rods. No year clapsed up to the time of his last with them on horseback, and put them up, where sickness, without some new design in clock-work, they had been previously engaged or sold. His usual way was to put one forward of the saddle on things he did, to the neglect, many times, of taking which he rode, one behind, and one on each side suitable care of what property he had before acin his portmanteau. During this day of small cumulated. Still, he distributed to his family, and things, however, there was an attempt at some gave away to different objects during the latter thing more. As early as the year 1797, he procured a patent for what he then supposed to be an important improvement in clocks. This patent was for a new construction of an equation clock, show the regarded as sufficient for all his temporal wants. When companied between the mean and appears to the regarded as sufficient for all his temporal wants.

MEMORY. PY J. G. WHITTIER

Memory with a spectre's fingers Scatters torn flowers o'er what hath been.

Farewell! if this be only A lightly spoken word, ' Why should the heart be lonely As a mate-forsaken bird!

If its meaning be not deeper Than its simple sound would seem. Why should it haunt the sleeper And mingle with his dream?

I have heard it lightly spoken With a smile upon the lip. When chance or change had broken Some casual fellowship. It was kindly, coldly given, As are the forms of men,

But no sacred ties were riven,

No hearts were sunder'd then. I have heard it-and my bosom Like an echo made reply, When hope had left the blossom Of early love to die.

When thy tears, fond one, were starting From an eye of love and mirth, Thou wast an angel parting With a weary son of earth.

When watching stars were o'er us, And earth had passing charms, And the water ran before us With the moonlight in its arms-We had watched the sun's rich setting, And the meek night coming on, When the tints of day's begetting

We spoke of nature's glory But our thoughts were far away; I gave an ancient story, And thou an ancient lay;

Stole backward from the dun.

But the thoughts of our last meeting, Of the passionate farewell, Of the effort at forgetting. Was round us like a spell.

Thou wast leaning on my bosom A fond confiding child. A bright and uncheck'd blossom. Born where the sunbeam smiled. Thy hand in mine was thrilling. Thy cheek was pressed to mine, Tears-many tears were filling

Those starry eyes of thine.

Tearfully then we parted. In the utmost hush of even. When above the weary hearted Looked tearfully the heaven, And a long farewell was spoken Which thy heart might not forget, I have lost full many a token, But that is living yet,

'Tis a loved page in my story, A sun-ray in my dream, Turning to rainbow glory What else would darkness seem. Though darkly memory giveth Its visions of the past. Yet while that picture liveth I would that it might last.

our fathers and mothers are drunkards."

The Missionary was forcibly struck by the interesting question and the reason upon which it was urged, and instantly answered:

"You may have a school, Maggie; go carry the pass to the reason upon which it was urged, and instantly answered:

Look behind you, and they are adjusting the machinery for the next train. Back goes the village

In its general appearance, and the progress of microscopic curiosity. parison with any school in the city, made up of similar materials. Little Maggie proved to be bright, and became

Her father and mother had been drunkards for forty years. She induced Mr. Pease to go and see her mother. The mother was helped, and soon was able to help herself, and, finally, came with Maggie to live in the "Home," which was opened

soon after.

They were taken into the country for a while, by a man who needed their help, and at the close of the engagement, returned to the "House of Industry." as the "Home" has of late been called.

The father was a thoroughbred drunkard, even at the "Points." He lingered about his wife and

daughter, ashamed and lonely, perhaps cherishing some indefinite longings for a more decent life.

He came, at length, to the Temperance meetings, and finally pledged himself not to drink. He went then to like in the "Here". then to live in the "House." The mother and child wept over him tears of joy, and he stood fast by his pledge.

There seemed a Providence in his reform at this precise time, for, in a few days, the mother, on a Sunday, fell dead. Any but an iron heart would have melted at the sight, as the husband and little Maggie stood bending over the dead wife and mother, one renewing his vows of fidelity to Temperance, and the other wringing her hands, and calling upon her mother "to speak to her own dear Mag-

More than two years have passed since this sad affliction fell upon this little family. The father still lives a temperate life: little Maggie is at school, an intelligent and interesting girl .- Student.

FACTS AND FANCIES FROM THE KNICK-ERBOCKER.

Who does not remember with what intense delight he first heard or perused the life and adventures of little Cock Robin, or, advancing onward, the deeds of the 'Merry Archer of Sherwood?' Who can ever forget the scenes of enchantment that first burst upon him from the wondering pages of The Arabian Nights; at times chilling his young life-blood with terror, and then entrancing his im agination with some gorgeous scene of magnificence and grandeur? How careful, then, should we be in childhood to keep under proper restraint this most important faculty, not to crush its life out by rudely and cruelly forbidding its indulgance, making men and women of our children, hardening their hearts and blunting their sympathies in advance, but placing it under proper and judicious training, that it may east the sun-light of love over the life-path, and fill with genuine sympathies the young and tender heart.

This is of a little boy in Virginia: 'Long before he had learned the alphabet, his parents had made him familiar with the narrative portions of the BIRLE, which they were accustomed to read to him. he was permitted to have the old family-Bible to look at the pictures; and coming to 'Dax-iel in the Lions' Den,' he gazed at it for a few minutes silently, then running to his mother, book in hand, he broke forth in an indignant tone:—
'Mother, this Bible don't tell the truth!' 'Why,

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And her reasons were ready, for she had thought it over.

"We, poor children," said she, "can't go to the Ward Schools, because we are ragged and poor, and our fathers and mothers are drunkards."

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"You may have a school, Maggie; go carry the news to the children, and tell them that on such a day. I will open a school for them."

With a heart overflowing full of glad emotion, she bounded away to carry the news to the garrets and cellars, alleys and lanes, and secret hiding places of this dessolate region; and well it was received, for when the day arrived, the room was filled with ragged and barefooted children.

The school thus originating, has continued ever since, and now numbers more than two hundred pupils, with an average attendance of one hundred and fifty.

In its general appearance, and the progress of that had been frightened away by the whistle, and the stacks and the trees grow becautifully less; and the stacks and the trees grow becautifully les

LITTLE TOPSEY'S SONG.

This song is set to music by Henry Russell, and quite an intelligent girl. She learned to sing published at the Musical Bouquet Office, High Hol-

"Topsy neber was born,

Neber had a moder;

Jist like any oder.

Spects I growed a nigger brat,

Whip me till the blood pours down-Ole missus used to do it; She said she'd cut my heart right out, But neber could get to it. Got no heart, I dont belieb-Niggers do widout 'em. Neber heard of Gop or Love. So can't tell much about 'em.'

This is Topsy's savage song, Topsy 'cute and clever; Hurrah, then, for the white man's right-Slavery forever!

"I 'spects I'se very wicked, That's jist what I am; On'y you jist give me chance. Won't I rouse Ole Sam? T aint no use in being good. Cos I'se black, you see; I neber cared for nothin' yet, And nothin' cares for me.

Ha! ha! ha! Miss Feely's hand Dun know how to grip me; Neber likes to do no work, And wen't, widout they whip me.

"Don't you die, Miss Evy.

Else I go dead too:

This is Topsy's savage song, Topsy 'cute and elever: Hurrah, then, for the white man's right-Slavery forever!

I knows I'se wicked, but I'll try And be all good to you. You hab taught me better things, Though I'se nigger skin; You hab found poor Topsy's heart, Spite of all its sin. Don't you die Miss Evy dear: Else I go dead too, Though I'se black, I'se sure that God Will let me go wid you." This is Topsy's human soug. Under Love's endeavor;

Humanity forever!

Hurrah, then, for the white childs work-

And her reasons were ready, for she had thought gravely away, as churches should. The grave-yard, are east into a box on the left. Those which stand

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